

BIG PUGILISTS ARE READY.

JEFFRIES AND CORBETT IN RING FOR THEIR FIGHT TONIGHT.

The Champion's Work Against Fitz and Sharkey Is Taken to Show That the Pompadour Boxer Has Won the Fight.

James J. Jeffries, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, the man who knocked Bob Fitzsimmons out and more recently demolished a trouncing to Tom Sharkey, will face at Coney Island tonight James J. Corbett, the man who conquered John L. Sullivan, stopped Charley Mitchell and was himself knocked out by Fitzsimmons. When this match was made several months ago it was laughed at, for the reason that Corbett was generally regarded as a back number, especially in view of his weak display against Sharkey at the Los Angeles near last winter. At that time Corbett showed that he had lost his former vigor and speed, and yet, after several months of careful training, he maintains that he "never felt better in his life," is in finer trim than when he met Fitzsimmons at Carson City in March, 1900, and will surely defeat Jeffries on points if not by a knockout.

Corbett's inability to punch his opponents into dreamland has been his principal weakness. Fitzsimmons and Sharkey are both heavier hitters than the ex-champion. Fitz fought on the aggressive against Jeffries and was knocked out because "he" was not happy with the left hand and when the proper time came he crossed his right and Fitz went down. But at that Fitz hammered Jeffries head and neck harder than any other opponent has ever done, and still there was not a period in the fight where Jeffries was groggy. Sharkey also adopted rushing tactics against Jeffries and belted him continually in the head and body. Though Jeffries' left was not it was against Fitzsimmons, the champion, met Sharkey with such terrific right-hand body blows that the sailor was in trouble on several occasions and finished off for the hospital.

With these facts in view, the question is asked, how does Corbett expect to beat Jeffries, if Fitz and Sharkey could not do it? If Corbett cannot beat Jeffries, how does he expect to outpoint the champion? Corbett is expected to outpoint Fitz and Sharkey were unable to outpoint him and received a solid smacking into the bargain. Corbett argues that he will be so fast in leg work and attack that he will escape many of the champion's blows which damaged the sailor and the Cornishman. Corbett also believes that Jeffries will not be able to keep up with his speed and that the champion will, therefore, be outclassed in science and ring generalship.

"Jeffries will not assume the attack," says Corbett, "and I will go around him like a copper around a barrel."

Jeffries did not go to Fitzsimmons and Sharkey for the reason that neither of those men could hit like drivers and were willing to go to the champion. But reflecting that Corbett cannot hit with either Bob or Tom, Jeffries may see fit to go to the pompadour boxer with unexpected vigor. If Jeffries makes a rushing effort, it succeeds in keeping up with Corbett's swift retreat and can land a few of the smashes that beat Fitz and Sharkey, it is argued that Corbett, no matter what his condition may be, cannot stand the gaff. Corbett never has shown himself equal to receiving punishment with Jeffries, Fitz and Sharkey. His physique has been a weak way.

Jeffries is not devoid of science. He proved that when he beat Fitzsimmons and Sharkey. He also demonstrated his own strength and tremendous hitting power. The champion, as all of his previous fights, will outpoint him in leg work and speed. The bean at about 185 pounds, while Jeffries will weigh about 215 pounds. Corbett's confidence in himself is probably based on the fact that he once had Jeffries as a sparring partner. Corbett was at the time he trained for Fitzsimmons. Jeffries was a greenhorn then, and Corbett went to play him for money. Corbett was gone, but since that time "Jeff" has rapidly developed into a great pugilist. He has been coached and trained by the best of the cleverest boxers in the world and the fastest man of his weight in the profession.

Jeffries was trained by best when he tackled Sharkey, but after a long season at Hot Springs he succeeded in beating him and was able to sever training at Allentown. He says he is as well as when he whipped Fitzsimmons, which means a great deal. Corbett has been at Lakewood and has been working of and on for four months.

Form better figure that Jeffries should win and do it decisively. Much money will probably be wagered on Corbett's ability to stay the limit, though the odds are against him. He will undoubtedly take the short end with the idea that Corbett is a "greenhorn" pugilist. He will fight twenty-five rounds for a percentage of the gross receipts.

The scenes about the fight and upturn reports yesterday were more animated than they have been at any other time during the week. The odds ranged from 10 to 1 in favor of Corbett to 10 to 1 against him. The big bettors, however, who are almost all in favor of Jeffries, do not care to give these odds. They will bet on Jeffries if he seems one, said that Corbett was in splendid shape.

"I never saw any one as lively and quick on their feet as Corbett," Billy said to a reporter of THE SUN. "He is in the best of shape every day he shows great form. Of course I think he will win. He has broadened out, is as strong as a term, and his head is as good as I think it is. It is all over except the shouting. He looks for Corbett to win handily, and I guess he will."

Although Madden extended Corbett's fine feat to the limit, it made no impression and did not influence the betting in any way. The influx of money into the ring yesterday did not come up to expectations. "Pardon" Davies, Sandy Griswold and Pat Masterson are here. These three men are the only ones between the big fellows. Griswold came direct from Omaha, while Masterson and Davies arrived from Chicago.

Davies said that the Chicago crowd would arrive this morning and he knows of twenty-eight sports who will be in the West. Davies is neutral as to the outcome, but Masterson and Davies are in the West. Masterson said the settlement was all in favor of the champion. He thought that the odds were much money was bet, although the Jeffries folks were willing to give the other backers a good rebate for the fight. Corbett has admitted that he had not seen a dollar wagered on the result. When asked to account for this he said:

"Well, you see it is this way. Many persons believe that Jeffries will win easily. They think it will be a grand fight, very scientific, and that a boxer would be present. If Corbett is in as good condition as he is, the encounter ought to be interesting throughout."

Those who are here from Pittsburgh are Buck Connolly, John Fleming, Jim Boring, Sam Rogers and Roger. They are all in the West. Walker, Dave Harding and John Lyons. The Philadelphia crowd will be in the West. The Philadelphia crowd will be in the West. The Philadelphia crowd will be in the West.

Jim Wokely, Billy Edwards, Sam Fitzpatrick, Frank Burgess and Joe Vendig, who are anxious to back Jeffries, say that they have found much luck in the date. Neither of these sports care to give the Corbett people the exorbitant odds they demand. Wokely says that he will bet \$200 at 10 to 1 on Corbett yesterday and \$200 to \$300 at 10 to 1 on Jeffries today.

George Considine, Corbett's manager, has up to \$200,000 on the ground at the Coney Island. Considine received a commission last night of \$500 from a Montreal friend to place on Corbett at 10 to 1. Considine has a total of \$2,000,000 in the West. Considine has a total of \$2,000,000 in the West.

The admission seats, which will cost \$3 and \$5 respectively, will not be placed on sale until 10 o'clock this evening. The night fight will be held at the Coney Island. The night fight will be held at the Coney Island.

Jeffries will defeat Corbett, never has defeated a boxer. Corbett never has defeated a boxer. Corbett never has defeated a boxer. Corbett never has defeated a boxer.

Corbett will have little time to-night for side-

KILLED, STAYING OUT LATE.

CLARA HUMMEL WAS TRYING TO GET HOME IN THE DARK AFTER.

She Was Only 13, but She Didn't Like a Time Limit on Her Evening's Work. She Stayed Out Late, and the Result Was a Fatal One.

Clara Hummel, 13 years old, of 500 West Forty-seventh street, who liked to work for a new dress better than going to school, and who, after she got the dress, liked to stay out late in the street, was found dead this morning, lying on the sidewalk between the top of the "chummy" and the sal of the door between the top of the shaft and the roof. It was discovered by another tenant who had gone to the roof to hang out clothes, taking her own children with her. The girl's death was caused by a fall from the roof, which she had paid for with the money from her first job, and was found in a dozen places, as the result, probably, of her efforts to free herself from the trap.

Clara Hummel was found to stay out of school and stay out late at night. She gave her consent last winter. She got a job in a hotel and saved her money till she got that dress. Then she stopped working and began to have ideas of her own about the time that young women should come home at night. Her father and mother thought that 9 o'clock was all right a little late, if anything. Clara didn't like it and began to run away nights after supper and go home when the children, who weren't bothered with time limits, decided that there was nothing else to do but to go home. After that she had gone on for a week or so the Hummels made another rule and said that the door would be locked at 9 o'clock and no one would be allowed to go out after that. Clara was good for a week after that, then she ran away again and stayed out till it was dark. She had a key to the door and she went to a fourth floor window of the next house and stepped across an airshaft to the roof. She was found there this morning when she looked down the airshaft by daylight it made her dizzy. She pointed her finger to the door and said that she had seen a man who had been there for a long time. She had seen a man who had been there for a long time. She had seen a man who had been there for a long time.

She kept the promise until Wednesday night. Her father, in a house that night at 9 o'clock and saw her looking out of the window. She went to the door and saw her looking out of the window. She went to the door and saw her looking out of the window. She went to the door and saw her looking out of the window.

Her parents did not lock the door that night for they were afraid of a second attempt to cross the airshaft, but the child did not know that. At 9 o'clock she went out again and looked through the neighborhood for Clara. When she went back to the door she saw her looking out of the window. She went to the door and saw her looking out of the window. She went to the door and saw her looking out of the window.

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METAL TRADES ARBITRATION.

Committee of Employers and Employed in Session All Day Yesterday.

The Arbitration Committee of the National Metal Trades Association and the International Association of Machinists met yesterday at 10 A. M. in the hall of the Marbury Building, New York City, to discuss the dispute between the two organizations. The committee was composed of President D. C. McLaughlin, of the International Association of Machinists, and Walter L. Pierce, of the National Metal Trades Association. The committee was composed of President D. C. McLaughlin, of the International Association of Machinists, and Walter L. Pierce, of the National Metal Trades Association.

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